Appomattox Personals

Mrs. F. B. Cale recently visited Mrs. J. F. Blair at Cumberland.

W. H. and F. W Gilliam, of Roanoke spent Sunday with their brother, Mrs. Lily Gilliam.

Miss Mandane Anderson has returned home after spending a few days in Princeton, W.Va.

Miss Myrtle Williams, of Lexington was the week-end guest of Miss Clara Whitney Moses.

David Christian and James Redding, of Hampton Sydney College, spent the week-end with their parents.

Miss Jacqueline Alvis was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Babcock spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. J. Floyd Murray at Gladstone.

The MacLean Circle of Liberty Baptist church will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. W. W. Burke.

Mrs. Nannie Mann, of Lynchburg was a recent guest in the home of Mrs. Helene Welch.

Mr. Wingo, state high school counselor, spent Tuesday at the local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Babcock were here for the week-end.

Ivanhoe Bryant is confined to his home with a broken ankle.

Lieutenant Jack Henry James, of Moneta spent Sunday here.

Schools had a holiday yesterday, after patriotic programs, as part of the national registration day observance.

Appomattox high school's football team plays at Fluvanna Friday.

Several from here plan to attend archery tournaments tomorrow at Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cawthorne and daughter, Barbara and Mrs. J. H. Lindsay, of Lynchburg, and Duval Cawthorne, of Altavista, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris and children, Lou Ella, Shirley, Lewis, Daniel and Raymond left Thursday to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. G. W. Straven, in Fremont, Michigan. While there they will visit many other parts of that state.

Mrs. W. F. Woolfork and son, Billy, of Petersburg, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. M. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Robinson spent Saturday in Richmond.

Mrs. B. L. Jordan, of Cullen, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Ola Patteson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Abbitt and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Abbitt Jr. will be the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Godsey Friday at Cumberland.

Mrs. W. L. Farmer is spending this week at Wylliesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spencer visited relatives at Buckingham Sunday afternoon.

Dr. C. F. James left Sunday to spend ten days in Livingston, Ala.

The contract bridge club met Friday evening with Mrs. Joel W. Floyd.

Mrs. Marshall Ferguson, who has been very ill, is not much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lewis spent the week-end at Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Houchens, of Petersburg, announce the birth of a baby boy, Jerry Wayne, born Saturday, October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thornhill, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs Lee Thornhill. Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill were married Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynch were in Blackstone Saturday.

Miss Alpha Higgenbotham left Tuesday for Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Conner spents Sunday in Petersburg, with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Houchens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Robinson will motor to Charlesville Saturday to attend the V.M.I.- University of Virginia football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, of Rustburg, were in Appomattox Saturday.

Mrs. Berkley Carter and daughter, Jean, spent Monday in Lynchburg.

Marshall Ferguson's hay stack caught on fire Friday morning and his nearby neighbors saved part of it. Saturday evening a car hit one of his fine shoats on the highway and killed it.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Williamson, and son, Andrew spent the day Sunday with their son, Alfred, in Sherwill.

Mrs. R. W. Jamerson, Mrs. L. E. Conner and Mrs. F. B. Cale spent last Thursday at Cumberland with Mrs. F. B. Blair.

Misses Dorothy Lee Johnson and Jackie Denning, of Lynchburg were dinner guests Wednesday of Miss Clara Whitney Moses.

Miss Frankie McKinney, Miss Elaine McDearmon, H. Y. Spencer and Dr. C. H. Swing will be dinner guests of Miss Kate O'Brien Friday evening at the Swing.

Mrs. H. G. Johnson and daughter, Rebecca, of Lynchburg, spent yesterday with Mrs. Ola Patteson.

Lawrence Moore will return to Washington tomorrow after spending several days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. LeGrand spent Sunday in Roanoke.

Miss Lucille Cralle, of Charlottesville was home for the week-end.

Mrs. Harry Hunt will return to her home in Raleigh Sunday after spending two weeks here with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Reynolds.

Mrs. Cameron Seay and daughter, Lucy Watkins, of Lynchburg, are spending this week with Judge and Mrs. J. W. Flood. Mr. Seay will spend Sunday in the Flood home.

Miss Virginia McCardy, of Radford, and Estill Freeman, of Illinois spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Godsey.

W. E Hancock attended the V. P. I. and William and Mary football game Saturday in Richmond.

The Rev. and Mrs. George M. Bishop, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Jesse Sanderlin, of Ocean View were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith.

The Parent Teacher Association will meet Wednesday afternoon, October 23, at 3:15, in the library.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Godsey have moved into the residence in Hillcrest formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Parrish.

Miss Hilda Mitchell spent Wednesday in Lynchburg with Miss Mary Jones.

The Rev. and Mrs. K. G. Bates, of Whitestone were guests Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, en route to the Methodist conference in Roanoke.

Miss Mary Jane Cole celebrated her forth birthday Monday afternoon. Fifteen guests were present, all dressed in Hallowe'en costume.

Mrs. W. T. Steele is visiting in Petersburg.

Mrs. James B. Abbitt has returned home after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Staples, in Richmond.

Miss Vay Abbitt has returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond and Petersburg.

The Rev. T.E. Johnson, the Rev. L. C. Shearer Jr. and C.W. Smith are attending the Methodist conference in Roanoke.

Lee Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17-19

Roy Rogers in

The Ranger And The Lady

Also Th Golden Fleecing

Mon., Tues., Oct. 21-22

Ann Sothern in

"GOLD RUSH MAISIE"

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 23-24

MYRNA LOY

WILLIAM POWELL in

"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

BOWL FOR HEALTH & FUN . . .

High Scores last week:

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For men— Berkley Guill, 134;
R. F. Ramsey, 131.

For Ladies— Hilda Mitchell 118
Beulah Ferrell 112.

Jamerson Bowling Alley

Operations Necessary For Making Lowly Pin

Here is how the ordinary pin is made. A stiff pin-wire is drawn into a machine from a large hank and the first operation takes all the kinks and twists out of the thin wire, after which a head is struck on the end by a header which strikes a series of rapid blows. After the head is formed the wire is cut to the desired length and a series of files points the other end.

After the pins come from the machine, they are placed in a revolving barrel filled with sawdust where all oil is absorbed and the pin emerges clean and bright. They are then put in a blower where the remaining sawdust is removed, after which they go into a huge boiler. They are boiled for five or six hours in a copper boiler, containing layers of tin, in a solution of argol or bitartrate of potash. This leaves them with a covering of tin, and gives them a bright shiny appearance. After they are cleaned, washed and dried and are ready for the sticking room where they are put in paper folders.

Much Sweets Produces Decay

Sugar is a potent dietary factor in the production of decay in teeth, Dr. Philip Jay, research associate professor of oral pathology at the University of Michigan, told a group of dentists recently.

Reporting on experiments conducted at an orphanage, Dr. Jay said that evidence was found to indicate dental decay is a manifestation of malnutrition. "It may be prevented by feeding adequate diets, or sweets definitely restricted," he said.

Decay activity was increased in children, his report disclosed, solely by raising the sugar intake when they were receiving a diet of optimum nutritional adequacy.

Farmers Urged to Study Crops for Soil Deficiency

It is relatively simple for the average farmer to turn down corn and ferret out the signs of soil deficiency in his growing crops.

Various clues are visible on the growing plants themselves when any of the important mineral elements that nourish the crops are absent.

When nitrogen is lacking, the plant fails to grow properly. The young seedling will exhaust its food supply from the seed soon after germination. Then, having removed what little it can absorb from the soil, it ceases to grow. Leaves become thick and brittle. A low yield of poor quality at harvest completes the story.

Phosphorus deficiency is likewise a frequent cause of crop failure. Its symptoms are slow growth and lateness of maturity, stunted plants, discoloration of leaves, poorly formed kernels or fruit.

A lack of potash may affect a plant in a variety of ways. As with the other elements, its absence shows itself in a slowing of growth, followed by a yellowing and sometimes premature drying and discoloration of the leaves. The plant that lacks potash is an easy prey to diseases, parasites and extreme variations of temperature. A complete lack of potash may result in a "blight" sweeping over an entire crop.

"Once a soil deficiency is discovered," says a recent statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, "the best procedure is for the farmer to seek the co-operation of his county agent or agronomist at the state agricultural experiment station in working out a well-rounded program of soil improvement and fertilization. Then soil tests can be made which will reveal what plant food elements are lacking, and fertilizer analyses can be recommended that will meet the nutritional requirements of growing crops."

American Youth Hostel Founded by Two Teachers

In December, 1934, two American school teachers and scout leaders—Isabel and Monroe Smith—founded in their home town of Northfield, Mass., the first American Youth Hostel. Borrowed from an idea widely developed in Europe, it was a recreational venture whereby the American people could investigate their own country at little cost, by bicycling, hiking, horseback riding or canoeing over carefully selected trails.

Last week, American Youth Hostels, Inc., was beginning its sixth spring and summer season of operation. As it did so, statistics were produced to show how widely the movement had spread.

In 1935, the first full year of operation, there were only 35 hostels, all in New England. In 1939, there were 209, in all sections of the country. In 1935, only 1,750 AYH passes were issued: last year, 11,146.

The "hostel" itself is a place where the registrants are permitted to stay overnight by showing their AYH pass (cost: $1 for those under 21, 50 for adults) and by paying 25 cents each, plus five cents or ten cents for fuel. Chartered by AYH, Inc., the hostels may be school dormitories, barns, farm homes, or country churches, and are usually spaced 15 or 20 miles apart. Separate sleeping rooms are provided for girls and boys. In each hostel there is a "house-parent" to supervise the activities of the hostelers.

Today, there are loops of hostels in nine regions of the United States; in the New England region alone there are 73 stopping places. Hostelers, who can be anyone from "4 to 94," can travel over one of these trails (marked by white ringlets) or all of them, at a total cost of about $1 a day. Bunks, mattresses, blankets and heavy cooking equipment are furnished by the hostels. The hostelers furnish their own sleeping sacks and eating utensils, cook their own meals, make their own beds and wash their own dishes before they depart.

Send us local news items.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RADIO NEWS

Alf M. Landon will be heard over the Blue Network of the N.B.C. October 19, 9:30 to 10:00 P.M., from Quincy, Ill.

Wendell Willkie will be heard October 20, 2:00 to 2:30 P.M. over NBC, CBS and MBS.

Senator Vandenburg will be heard over the Blue Network of the NBC October 21, 9:00 to 9:30 P.M., from Logansport, Ind.

October 24, Herbert Hoover will be heard over the Blue Network of NBC 9:45 to 10:30 P.M., from Columbus, Ohio

(Paid Political Adv.)

Administrix' Notice

This is to give notice that I, the undersigned, have qualified as administrix of the estate of W. R. Reynolds. All those indebted to this estate please make settlement. Then is any debt against the estate, please see me and I will settle same.

Mrs. W. R. Reynolds,
Administrix.

(10-3-4tp)

For Sale: Seed wheat, $1.00-recleaned. Seed barley, $1 bushel, recleaned. Seed Rye, $1.00 bushel, recleaned. Pigs and Shoats, $2.50 to $5.00. Registered Berkshire Pigs, $5.00, for delivery around October 20. Registered Boar to sell or trade for hogs or cattle. Six months old Black Angus Bull, $50.00

B. T. Jamerson
Pamplin, Va.

(10-3-4tp)

Notice: Let us furnish your next rubber stamp or stamp pad.

(Times Virginian.

Salesmen Wanted
MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route in Appomattox County. Good opening and permanent. Many farmers everywhere making big Sales. Woods' Sales $256 one week recently. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. VAJ-7-210, Richmond, Va.
(9-19, 26; 10-3, 10, 17, 24)

FOR SALE OR RENT: I will sell or rent my home in Appomattox. Nine rooms, bath, basement, furnace heat, garages and 5 1-2 acres of choice land. Dwelling can be divided into furnished apartments. If interested, see

Mrs. W. R. Reynolds,

STEADY WORK— GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Appomattox County. No experience or capital required. Write McNESS CO., Candler Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

MONEY TO LEND on real estate in Appomattox and adjoining counties; first or second mortgage, easy terms of repayment. A. S. Nowlin, Nos. 608-609, Peoples National Bank Bldg., Lynchburg, Va.
(9-15-tf; bm)

FOR SALE: Apples, at Mrs. S. L. Ferguson's Packing House. 35c to $1.00 bushel. Bring your containers.

Mrs. S. L. Ferguson,
Appomattox, Va.
(10-3-tfc)

Million Trees for Protection

Land wasted either through erosion or intensive cultivations will be rehabilitated in the Dust Bowl region, if plans of the government are successful. The government is planting 1,300,000 trees and shrubs as part of its drive. Already 7,500 acres of farm land have been planted as protective windbreakers since the program started in 1935. Essential for the successful growth of the trees, a government official stated, is careful preparation of the tree site, supply of additional water through diversions, frequent cultivation and protection from damage by live stock and rabbits.

Agricultural News

About 30 times as many frozen eggs are being consumed annually in the United States today as were consumed 24 years ago.

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Farm financing through agencies of the Farm Credit administration aggregated $313,454,000 during the first half of 1940, an increase of 8 per cent over the first half of last year.

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Easterners eat 13 pounds of lamb a year, but townsmen in the sheep areas eat only half a pound a year.

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Production of fruits and vegetables in southeastern states on a tonnage basis has increased more than 30 per cent in the past seven years.

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About 90 per cent of the annual American corn crop of 2,500,000,000 bushels is used for animal feed.

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Cows on pasture consume from 3,000,000 to 6,000,000 units of vitamin A per day as compared with a few hundred thousand on average winter rations.

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Ordinarily, an animal well acquainted with a pasture will avoid poisonous plants, while one not so well acquainted with it will not be so selective in its eating.

Attend some church each Sunday. Play safe— drive carefully.

Announcement To All Of Water In Appomattox

The office for the payment of water rent for rent due for October 1940 will be in the front left of the Virginian building.

Old accounts are due by October 1st. The Water Company of Appomattox, which is the name.

The office will be open from 8:30 to three every day except Sunday and on Saturday will close at noon. This is a convenient change for business section of town and we hope you will like the new arrangement and try and always get your bill in the tenth of each month.

The Water Co. of Appomattox
By A. R. Harwood

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the countless kindnesses shown us in our recent bereavement, and for the many flowers and expressions of sympathy.

—Mrs. W. R. Reynolds and Family.

SAFE WINTER DRIVING

In These Used Cars

Those who buy used cars now should make sure that they are mechanically fit for winter traffic. Those we offer are fully restored and conditioned for any highway at any time of year.

1939 Dodge Deluxe Coach, low mileage, good tires and battery.

1936 Dodge Deluxe Sedan, motor just overhauled, new tires.

1938 Ford Deluxe Sedan, radio and heater, new battery and tires.

1938 Ford Deluxe Coach, finish and upholstery like new.

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, excellent condition.

1935 Plymouth Coach, new paint job, good tires and battery.

1940 G.M.C. 1-2 ton truck with stake body. Good tires.

1938 Chevrolet 3-4 ton pickup. Good tires and battery.

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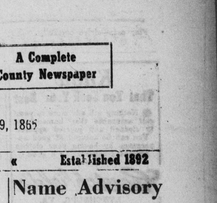
Appomattox Men Are Given Registration Numbers by Board



Above: David Winston Martin registers before registrar R. Alfred O'Brien, in the Old County Jail Building on the Appomattox Surrender Grounds, October 16. Photo by Nat. Park Service

Registrant Draft Board of Appomattox men between 21 and 36 are awaiting their numbers in Washington this morning will determine the order in which the men will be called to the colors for classification and selective service training.

Numbers assigned by the Washington selection cards for Appomattox county follow: (some of the men registered elsewhere in the home county).

Earnest Calloway	N 254	Robert Eames	N
Earl Douglas Daye	N 255	Berkley Clyde Rogers	W
Samuel Douglas Jones	W 256	Echert Bernard Martin	W
Harry Christian Totty	W 257	Royall Martin Coleman	W
Marvin Gorden Reynolds	W 258	Benjamin Alexander Thomas	W
Charlie Samuel Ranson		Berle	W
Frank Albert Johnson	N 259	Walter Berkley Brown	W
Doctor Walker Gowin	N 260	Charlie Hunter	W
Howard Sanders	N 261	Samuel Walker Marin	W
William Henry Carter	W 262	Wilson Allen Gowin	W
Thomas Andrew Dunn	W 263	Jerry Benjamin Myers	W
Alwyn Edison Megginson	N 264	Wesley Melvin Franklin	W
Samuel Lee Page	N 265	James Guthrie Ligon	W
Oscar Leonard Robertson	W 266	Alfred Daniel Humbles	N
Willie Hunter	W 267	John Dee Hamilton	W
Lenford Hamon Tolley	W 268	Samuel Thomas Jennings	W
Otis Daniel Puckett	N 269	Kermit Garrett	W
Harry Lee Goin	W 270	Willie Lawrence Sitemore	W
David Wilson Carter	W 271	Joseph Lyle Meadows	W
Willims Daniel Ferguson	W 272	Bennie Kincade	W
Clarence Alfred Webb	W 273	William Albert Jones	W
Hermon Foster Watson	W 274	Royal Moore	W
William Owen Jones	W 275	Charlie Bruce Gilliam	W
Horsley Cabell Perkins	N 276	John Andrew Nowlin	W
Paul Elliott Gilbert	N 277	James Marshal Chleaven	
Liam Andrew Robertson	N 278	George Edward Webb	W
Willie Woodrow Almond	W 279	Johnnie Edward Alley	W
Richard Murphy Gilbert	N 280	Willie Ryland Ferguson	W
Elester Cakeal Cawthorn	W 281	Thomas Edgar LeGrand	W
James Luther Evans	W 282	Hermon Hudson Mann	W
Eyron Benjamin Cole	W 283	Will, Blackwell Booker	W
William Felton Ferguson	W 284	Walker Morton Shepe	W
Willie Booker Jones	N 285	Joel William Childress	W
George Albert Copeland	W 286	Russell Twyman Gilbert	W
Ernest Graham Durham	W 287	Otho Wesley Martin Jr	W
Hildred Walker O'Brien	W 288	Loyd Douglas McCoy	W
Franch Preston O'Brien	W 289	Harry Lee Carter	W
Walter Samuel Conner	W 290	William Cleophous Reynolds	W
Leonard Christian Garrett	W 291	Joe Agee Ferguson	N
Jesse James Grubbs	W 292	James Eamus	W
Earnest Carl Rogers	W 293	James Henry Eames	W
Henry Lovings Gilbert Jr.	W 294	Harry Leonbester	W
John Allen Booth	W 295	David Martin Daniel	W
Kenneth Shelton	W 296	James Lee Richardson	W
Robert Earl Davis	W 297	Oscar Patierson	W
Harry Wilson Ranson	W 298	Willie Powers	W
Owen Aubrey Henderson	W 299	Henry Arthur Perdeu	W
Julian Williamson Glover	W 300	Robert Dunkley Gunter	W
Holcomb Christian Thornhill	W 301	Daniel Scruggs	W
Thomas Edward Kiser	W 302	Lewis Johnson	W
Clarence Edward Price	W 303	William Kinley Carroll	W
Junius Ligon	W 304	Edgar Allen Baldwin	W
Marvin Whitney Brown	W 305	Richard Hancock	W
Charlie Henry Johnson	N 306	James Walter Carrico	W
Dwight Minifee Paulett	W 307	Edward Lee Goin	W
Floyd Walker Fleshman	N 308	Thurman Baldwin	W
		Fitzhugh Lee Martin Jr	W
		James Henry Riley	W
		William Anderson Daniel	W
		George Edward Booker	W
		Frank Allen Gowin	W
		Samuel Hunter	W
		David Marc Franzin	W
		Frodo Lee Burks	W
		Harry Delewure Statham	W
		James Leslie Gordon Jr	W
		Wesley Anderson Martin	W
		Charlie Cabell Carter	W
		William Henry Gilliam	W
		Thomas Alford Childress	W
		Harry Cabble Wampler	W
		Louis Douglas Ragland	W
		Dillard Reed	W
		Bruce Harmon Paulette	W
		Hermon Otha Pillow	W
		Emmett H. Pannell	W
		Raymond Ernest Mann	W
		Samuel Roosevelt Colson	W
		Carleton Daniel Canada	W
		Berke Hampton Franklin	W
		Dan Goode	W
		Earnes Ivory McIntosh	W
		Bernard Embra Richardson	W
		James Taylor Inge	W
		Ernest Davidson	N
		Aubrey Jett Wooldridge	W
		Clarence Wayland Harris	W
		Monte Arelius Stanley	W
		Winston McGuire Martin	W
		Warren Clayton Scruggs	W
		Robert Cabell Ferguson	W
		Walter David Chrmault	W
		Lloyd Megginson	W
		Bernard Clyde Childers	N
		Asie Abbitt	W
		Edward Herbert Baldwin	W
		James Patterson	W
		Eldridge Megginson	W
		Julian Almond Trent	W
		Henry White Burke	W
		Eugene Edward Turner	W
		Marvin Edward Moses	W
		Clarence Anderson Jennings	W
		Percy Petty	W
		Malcolm Joel Coleman	W
		Curtis W. Robertson	W
		John William McFadden	W
		Stephen Evans	W
		Herman Taylor Johnson	W
		Edwin Murphy Moore	W
		Curtis William Harris	W
		Willie Lee Hicks	W
		Carlton Ruser Garrett	W
		Robert Jackson Wooten	W
		Humphrey McHilden Shelton	W
		Thomas Williamson Wootten	W
		William Benjamin McCormick	W
		Wiley Leslie Gowin	W
		Edward James Gibson	W
		Harry Lewis Ferguson	W
		William Glenn Cole	W
		Alfred Finch	W
		Charlie Mayberry	W
		Leonard Everett Martin	W
		Fred Duval Harvey	W
		Walter Minest Harvey	W
		William Fletcher Burge	W
		Lawrence Robinson	W
		Emmitt Wilson Baldwin	W
		Thomas Kinkle Moore	W
		James Wesley Hunter	W
		Scott Robinson	W
		Clarence Edward Lamberth	N
		Edward Lee Jones	N
		Lawrence Hemphill Watson	W
		William Irvin Ayers	W
		John Harry Matthews Jr	W
		Isaiah Coleman Pannell	W
		Willie Coleman Robertson	W
		William Winkfield Cheatham	W
		Arthur Lee Foster	W
		Douglas Abbitt	W
		Eddie Gunter	W
		William Ben Totty	W
		Curtis Twyman Davidson	W
		Frank Ora Mayberry	W
		Ralph Howard Barlow	W
		Berry Harris Dahl	W
		Thomas Douglas Davis	W
		Ryland Marshall Mann	W
		Julian Thomas White	W
		David Wilson Almond	W
		McKinley Johnson	W
		Judge Raymond Hall	W
		Harry Wilson Jarrell	W
		Robert Collins Hubbard	W
		Horace Price Ferrell	W
		Raymond Quinton Lawing	W
		William Henry Lewis	W
		Burrell Hash Grishaw	W
		Woodrow Wilson Abbitt	W
		Isiah Morton	W
		William Edward King	W
		Iran Eugene Grishaw	W
		Beverly Fleshman	W
		James Abbitt Connor	W
		Louis Willie Mann	W
		Robert Odell McGuffin	W
		Ivy William Burks	W
		Allie Thomas Coleman	W
		Jesse Taylor Guill	W
		Norman Lloyd Ferguson	W
		George Washington Stevens	N
		Beverly Rosser Coleman	W
		Charles Sidney Martin	W
		Joseph Edward Ramsey	W
		Edgar Alexander Covington	W
		Floyd Webb Jr	W
		David Edwin Caldwell Jr	W
		Jim Albert Davidson	W
		Chap Lawrence Davidson	W
		John William Matthews	W
		Irving Turner	W
		Walter Murrie Bates	W
		Robert Everette Webb	W
		Tyler Keith Garrett	W
		Lanard Louis Franklin	W
		Jerry Ammon Smith	W
		Herman Michael Rafferty	W
		William Edward Kidd	W
		Dallmon Arky Gobble	N
		John Albert Sanders	N
		Randall Halifax Wooldridge	W
		Earnest Edison Warriner	W
		Pate Torrence	W
		William Ronald Paulette	W
		Abbitt Delaware Doss	W
		John Kent Hamilton	W
		Joseph Delaware Ferguson	W
		Aurelius Watts	N
		Jesse Edward Ferguson	W
		Lloyd Lawrence Coleman	W
		Tyman Clifton Wingfield	W
		Malcolm Rucker Jones	W
		Berkley Davis Garrett	W
		Herman Walker	W
		Lawrence Howard Callahan	W
		Roy Witt Warriner	W
		Jacob Seymore Woodson	W
		John Crute Ayers	W
		John Walter Jackson	N
		Thomas Walton Fleshman	W
		Carl Allen Wooten	W
		John Ermit Morris	W
		Judge William Sanders	W
		Maston Arthur Nester	W
		John David Christian	W
		Will Thomas Nowlin	W
		Samuel Ernest Chernault	W
		Robert Burl Smith	W
		Edward Thomas Smith	W
		Russell Crawley Turner	W
		David Thomas Robertson	W
		John Thomas Farrar	W
		Howard Wilson Glover	W
		James Hunter Mayberry	W
		Clifton Davis Thomas	W
		Oscar William Rutledge	W
		Harry Delewure Baldwin	W
		Harry Wesley Johnson	W
		Edward Osborne Blackwell	W
		Thomas Hunter Dickerson	W
		Raleigh Matt Mayberry	W
		Andrew Jackson Newcombe	W
		Scott Henry Hubbard	N
		James Turner	W
		Eddie Biglow	N
		Stewart Dillard	W
		James William Beale	W
		Willie Curtis Franklin	W
		Alfred Alexander Jones	W
		Lewis Mortin Jennings	N
		Frederick William Twyman	W
		James Edward Murray	W
		Curtis Ray Ferguson	W
		Garnett Martin Deane	W

(Continued on Back Page)

Name Advisory Board To Aid Registrants

An Associate Advisory Board for Registrants for Appomattox County has been named, with J. A. Burks as chairman. This group will aid any registrant in filling out his questionaire. The group follows:

Chap: Courtney Harvey
Spout Spring, J. E. Chick and W. H. Robertson
Sonowall, J. R. Horsley and John Burns
Ben Creek, J. R. Marks
Agee, John Gunter
Hickory, Willie Swan and E. P. Sears
Evergreen, Tucker Evans and J. K. Hamilton
Pamplin, Harry Williams, Stanley Baldwin and Cecil Ligon
Appomattox, Calvin Robinson, George F. Abbitt, Jr., J. H. O'Brien, A.R. Harwood, Jr., C. Lewis McDearmon, S. L. Ferguson, Jr., George F. Langran, C. W. Smith, and Miss Eula May Burks.
Colored, Rev. Peter W. Price, Arthur Jordan and E.T. Johnson, Sr.

This committee is formed for the purpose of assisting registrants in filling out questionaires whenever assistance is needed. Those needing assistance or advice are not confined to this committee but may go to any one they wish. However, in seeking advice of the persons on the above commitee, registrants are requested to use those persons who are nearest to them.

These members are serving willingly, without compensation of any kind.

Death Of John B. Cole

John Boone Cole, 84, died at his home, Pamplin, October 19 after an illness of two weeks. He was born in Smyth county on February 29, 1856, the son of Josiah Cole. He married Miss Laurretta Bishop on March 16, 1887. They moved to Appomatox County in 1913. Three years ago they celebrated their gold en wedding. He is survived by his widow, and the following children: two sons, Thomas Cole, of Baltimore, and John S. Cole, of Pamplin; three daughters, Mrs. Maggie Cole Hyler, of Richmond, Mrs Mamie B. Cole, of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs Minnie L. Coly, of Pamplin, one sister, Mrs. Chloe Strickler, of Lexington; and by 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the home October 21, conducted by Rev H.L. Reeves, Rev. W. M. Black and Rev. Eldridge Copenhaver. Burial was in the Prospect cemetery. Active pallbearers were Andrew Anderson, Wiley Richardson, Ed Arthur Bryant, E. M. Womack, Luther Bryant, Robert B. Davis and Waverly Fuqua. Flowerbearers were eight grand-children.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our appreciation for the deeds and expressions of sympathy, flowers, cars, service of traffic police at the funeral, in our recent bereavement.

—Family of John B. Cole.

Spout Spring Personals

Spout Spring, Oct. 23. Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Dickerson spent Sunday in Roanoke with their daughter, Mrs. A. A. Steele.

Mrs. R. L. Dean, of Concord Depot visited relatives at Spout several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and son visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Hamilton, of Darlington Heights last Sunday.

Miss Annie Montague visited at Concord Depot Tuesday.

Ellis and Swink Webb, of Newport News spent the week end as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Cyrus spent the week end in Richmond.

Lynchburg district road hearings in Roanoke on November 7th.

Noon Monday is hour for beginning of draft lottery in Washington.

Ambassador Bullitt says the United States did not promise aid to France in event of war.